In Semi-Darkness Colts Defeat Norfolk Without Trouble

STORM CLOUDS CAN'T STOP A BALL GAME IN RICHMOND TOWN

Rain, Wind and Lightning No Deterrent to Local Management-Players Forced to Wade Through Stygian Darkness in Attempt to Finish Second Encounter-Colts Land First.

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BY GUS MALBERT.

After this let come what will, there will be baseball in Richmond. Clouds may lour, burst, crack and rend themselves into weeping sets to-day, McLoughlin and Hackett proved themselves equal to the occaatomical drippings, but baseball will be played. The candlesticks of right may place themselves in gala array throughout the heavens, Friend Moon may blink his eyes and spruce himself for conquest of the lady who stalks through his domain, the ethereal waterpots may land in the challenge round next week, start their inundating operations, but baseball will be played.

It was decided yesterday. Laymen may rail, spiked warriors the United States are more bright than may enter protests, umpires can shout of what the rules say or what they imply, but so long as one shivering individual is brave enough to sit quietly through the storm period, and baseball players have the experiences a decided reversal of form. temerity to risk life and limb upon orders from the counter of shekels, baseball will be played.

The precedent has been set. Nothing can stop a baseball game from this out but refusal on the part of anybody to pay the price of admission. There are two sides to the game: one is the artistic and the other is the intrinsic. The intrinsic side having direct relation to the dollars in the till, the artistic is always accounted for as-the second fiddle. That's the final ruling.

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Richmond Takes Game.

Richmond won a ball game yesterday; won it while everybody was making a book as to whether the clouds would hald with his service, and as a result of his on hand was making a book as to whether the clouds would hold together long enough to let the affair go to a decision. Norfolk was the victim, and the score was 6 to 1. It wasn't an entertaining sort of a ball game, but it served to save the money accumulated by the ticket sellers. Had the game gone less than the stipulated four and one-half innings, rain checks would have been valid for any other game played during the season.

Hardly had time been called after the first encounter when the rain drops began to fall. At first it was a placid kind of falling, the merry tap, tap of the hesitating drops furnishing relief to the sweltering mass gathered beneath the big tin top.

This was at 4 o'clock. At 4:10 a veryo appreciable storm had developed, and the wind was blowing a near gale. Unable to leave the stands, the audience waited. At 4:25 o'clock the deluge came, and occupants of the bleachers were invited to find shelter in the grandstand. A blindfolded hunt for a baseball was started to enliven matters. Three youngsters took part, and did their service well. At 4:30 o'clock Secretary Bradley and Umpire Kelly willing for the game to go on and the secretary anxious to play.

Kircher and Tars Leave. Kircher had called his Tars off the field and was leaving for home, having waited the required thirty minutes, when he and his men were halted. It was still raining and lurid streaks were playing through the heavens, 5:10 o'clock some one had decided that the game should be played. If it was dark during the first melee, Styglan blackness obtained when Umpire Kelly called play in the second. Ball players and spectators looked for some one of the men to be injured. Strain and Shenn, both masters of speed, were failed to reduce the downpour, the opponents, and neither objected to game was called off. shooting the missile across at top speed. Neither batsmen nor fielders vere able to see the streak of white.

Suddenly, as if in just retribution for the foolhardiness which made a fiasco of baseball in starting under such foreboding conditions, the heav-ens parted and a sturdy sheet of water flooded the diamond. Kelly called time, and after thirty minutes had

AMERICANS WILL PLAY ENGLISHMÉN

Win Right to Challenge Davis Cup Holders by Defeating Canadians.

THEY PLAY SLASHING GAME

Three Sets All That Are Necessary-Chances for Final Victory Improve.

BY ANTHONY WILDING. [Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

Wimbledon, Eng., July 19.-In accordance with my forecast as to the semi-final, America has surpassed all her competitors and now stands in the position of challenger against Eng-land, the present holder of the international tennis championship and the Dwight F, Davis cup, emblematic of

America's brilliant play double-clinched the honor to-day by beating Canada's best pair in three straight sets: 6-3, 6-3, 12-10.

Heavy rains greatly softened the ground to-day inspite of a huge tarpu-

lin, which had been placed over the centre court. I considered that this heavy condition of the turf gave the heavy condition of the turf gave the Canadians an improved chance, yet they were clearly outplayed through the clever tactics of the brilliant pair of Americans. McLoughlin's hurricane service and smashing volleying were both very conspicuous features of the victors play.

By winning out in three

sion regardless of all weather condi-I am inclined, after watching to-day's match to believe that the prospects of ca a very excellent chance; I think now that team should win unless it Notwithstanding the unpropitious weather and the prospect of more rain,

a splendid attendance was gathered around the centre court this afternoon. On the whole, this court was in firstclass condition for the important match

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New England Pacer Continues Winning by Landing \$5,000 Purse at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 19.—The sen-sational New England pacer, Delrey, continued his winning career at Bru-not's Island track to-day, where the final program of the local grand cir-cuit meeting was reeled off this afternoon, !anding the \$5.000 Fort Pitt stake for 2.10 pacers. Although ap-parently outclassing his field, he gave his backers an attack of heart disease when he broke in the third heat, and was beaten by the Frank Bogash, Jr. He was on a pace all the way in the final, and won as he pleased. Walter Cox, who drove Delrey, al-so won the \$1000 stake for three year-

old trotters with the Vermont colt, Peter John 55, which was much the best of a field which 1 olded classy on paper, out failed to perform up to exlosing the seeing heat to Boher! Milroi on account of a break. All of the purse races were declared off, and the horses are being shipped to Buffalo where the grand circuit starts at the Fort Trie track on Tuesday. The lo-cal association quits a heavy loss on

attempt to play a game when lights should have been lit, two home runs were made, one by Stewart, for Norfolk, and the second by Doc Newton, for Richmond. This made the score the meeting on account of bad weather and the light entry. Summary: 2:07 class: trotting, 2 in Cheney, Esther W., and Rythmal also finished. Best time 2:07 1-2.

Three-year-old class; trotting, 2 in 2; stakes, \$3,000—Peter John, b. c., by Grey Petrus (Cox), 1, 1; Ruby Watts, b. f. (Wright), 3, 2; C. E. Gantle, b. c. (Geers), 2, 3; Hollyrood, Kate F. (McDonald), 4, 4. Best time, 2: 13 1-4. 2:10 class; pace, 3 in 5; stake, \$5,000—Delrey, b. h., by Nutwood Wilkes (Cox), 1, 1, 5, 1; Frank Bogash, Jr., b. g., by Frank Bogash (Murphy), 3, 2, 1, 2; Foote Prine ch. h. (Pittman), 2, 3, 2, 4; Leota, J., b. m. (Childs), 5, 4, 3, 3. Par. Heart of the stated Bost times

LARRY CHAPPELLE



The Greatest Play You Ever Saw

Have you, while watching a game of baseball on the sandlots in Richmond, or in any town or city where The Times-Dispatch is read, witnessed a remarkable play?

If you have, and can tell about it in 200 words, send it to The Times-Dispatch, and if it is printed in this newspaper a check of 50 cents will be forwarded you. This contest is open to any boy or man, girl or woman,

irrespective of age, and is intended primarily to bring out the sensational and remarkable plays made by amateurs. Much has been written by professional baseball players

relative to what they think was the most remarkable play they ever witnessed, and umpires, too, have had their say. The Times-Dispatch is anxious for the spectators to have their inning, and the contest is open to everybody who will follow Write plainly and on only one side of the paper.

Keep your story within 200 words.

If you can, tell who made the play, how it was made, and when and where it was made.

Sign your name and give street and city address. Address all communications to Amateur Baseball Editor,

The Times-Dispatch.

Begin to-day by trying to remember where you saw a play which caused you to sit up and wonder. Get the facts together and write your story so it will set before the reader the play as

COLTS PLAY GOOBERS WHILEROANOKETOYS WITH NORFOLK TARS

Cascade, a North Randall wither, 16- Splendid Chance for Pressly to Improve His Standing in League Race-No Excuse for Starting Second Game-Piez Back in

Fray To-Morrow. BY GUS MALBERT.

First place is ours by right of possession. It wasn't ours s: stake \$3,000—Cascade, ch. h., by The Peer (Rodney), 1, 8, 15 Robert Mirot. b. g., by Milrot (Snow), 2, 1, 2; Ruth McGregor, ch. m. (Murphy), 3, 2, 3; King Brook, blk. h. (McCarthy), 5, 3, 5; Eva Corr, The Wandered, Oakdale, Chency, Eviber W. and Rythman alea. yesterday, except in Richmond, where a partisan spirit took played between the Griffmen and Kircher's tattered outfit yesterday, while Petersburg won and lost in Roanoke, we breasted our enemies of to-morrow and gained a half-game.

None can doubt the fact that Heinie Busch now has his men traveling at something more than a normal pace. They have torn off ten victories out of the last twelve starts, and took away from the Colts a four and one-half game advantage without batting a lash. Until the Buschmen struck Roanoke they found little in their path. Entertainment.

Portsmouth, Va., July 19.—Portsmouth and Newport News spilt a double-header with the Tigers, bit a double-header with the Tigers battled spilt a double header with the Stone rest and long and the leaders at a rather that the pound and spilt part of the week Roanoke will have compar Pressly is still rankling over the hard fight he had to put up to win

GIANTS ANNEX DECIDING GAME

Cardinals Defeated by Washington Leads Un-McGrawites Through til Final Frame, When Hard Hitting.

MARQUARD ADDS ANOTHER VICTORY

With Exception of Seventh Frame, When St. Louis Rallies, Knocking In Three Runs-Game Uninteresting and Listless.

MARANVILLE DAY CELEBRATED

Soston, July 19.—It was Maranville
Day at the National League Park, and some 17,000 people, including three trainloads from Springfield, turned out in honor of the scintillating shortstop. There were presentations galore, and band music, and then the Braves went in and won the game. Dickson and Cheney did the pitching. Chicago scored in the first on Mann's muff and a wild pitch. The Braves came back with two runs in the second, due to a base on balls, a sacrifice hit, Smith's single, and a poor throw by Needham to catch Smith at third. The score remained 2 to 1 until the sixth, when, with two on bases, Schulte drove the ball over the fence. After this Dickson held the Cubs down, while his teammates scored in each of the remaining innings, making the final score 5 to 4. Cy Seymour was released today. The score:

Boston.

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PIRATES BEAT RUCKER

Brooklyn, July 19.—The Pittsburghs handled Rucker's pitching so roughly in the fourth inning of to-day's game that they secured enough runs to win the game, although they took on two (Continued on Second Page.)

IN LAST INNING

Browns Score Twice.

COMPTON DRIVES IN NEEDED SCORES

Portpaw Actor in Fine Fettle, Pinch Hitter Delivers When Called Upon-Moeller Pulls Spectacular Play When He Nails Shotten at Plate, Pulling a Freak Triple Out of Fence.

New York, July 19.—The Giants took the deciding game of the series from the St. Louis Cardinals to-day of to 3. Marquard was in fine trim, except for one inning, while Griner was erratic and his support not of the best. For rive innings Marquard shut out the visitors without a hit. McLean scratched a single in the eight but in the next frame a rally by the Cardinals resulted in three runs. Straight hitting in the fifth and sixth gave the locals two runs in each inning, and two more came in the seventh. The float two runs in each inning, and two more came in the seventh. The float was muniteresting and listless. The score:

St. Louis.

New York.

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Weller Signs With Toledo

Norfolk, Va., July 19 .- George Weller, star pitcher of the Receiving Ship Franklin club, of a local amateur league, has signed with the Toledo club, of the American Asso-ciation. Weller was signed in Richmond Thursday after twirling for the Norfolk Tars against Richmond. the Norfolk Tars against Richmond. He lost, but the Toledo scout who watched him work thought so highly of his performance that he signed him. Weller has pitched three games for the Norfolk club, and lost them through poor support. He has been in the navy less than six months, and his work as a member of the Franklin club has put them in a fair way to win the amateur championship the third time in succession.

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BUILDERS TAKE SECOND CONTEST

Newport News and Portsmouth Goobers Land First, While Break Even in Double Entertainment.

RUANOKE DIVIDES

Virginia League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Richmond, 6; Norfolk, 1. Petersburg, 7; Roanoke, 1 (first

game).
Petersburg, 1; Ronnoke, 3 (second game).
Portsmouth, 2; Newport News, 0

Portsmouth, 1; Newport News, 5 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

WHERE THEY PLAY TO-MORROW

Richmond at Petersburg.
Rosnoke at Norfolk.
Portsmouth at Newport News.

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No excuse can be offered and none

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Tigers Play Hard to Win Last.